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The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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PASS OLD-TIMERS OBSERVE 65th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DEC. 28

Blairmore, Alta. — Observing the 65th anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, long-time residents of the Crows Nest Pass, were guests of honor at a supper and reception held at their home December 28th.

Following the supper attended by members of the family and close friends, open house was the order of the evening when the honored couples were congratulated by the Blairmore neighbors and friends throughout the Crows Nest Pass on having enjoyed a long period of married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were the recipients of gifts and flowers during the evening, including a refrigerator presented on behalf of residents of Blairmore and other nearby towns.

Members of the family present for the occasion were son William of Blairmore; daughter, Mrs. B. Vanloon of Bellevue; a brother, Fred of Rock Creek and a nephew, Horace Holloway of Cochrane. Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren were also present.

Dancing took place during the evening.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Charles Mahup and Mrs. John Sekina, of Blairmore; Mrs. David McDonald, Mrs. Florence Hibbert and Mrs. Marjory Halluk of Bellevue.

Mr. Lee and his wife, the former Mary Holloway, were married in Pincher Creek on December 28th, 1892 by Rev. John Hancock Smith of the Church of England and their marriage certificate, now faded with age, is proudly displayed in their modest home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were both born at Pincher Creek 84 and 78 years ago respectively.

They resided in the Rock Creek district until 1919 when they took up residence in Blairmore, where Mr. Lee was employed by the West Canadian Collieries until his retirement in 1947.

Old Timer Passes Suddenly

Another Coleman resident passed away this week in the person of Charles Makin, 78, in the C.N.P. hospital.

Born in Wigan, Lancashire, England. He worked in the McGillivray mine and on an ash collector contract here before going to Vancouver.

He was predeceased by his wife Alice in 1953. He is survived by one sister Mrs. D. (Alice) Sudworth of Coleman, one brother James of Vancouver and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be conducted on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Alban's Anglican Church, Rev. F. A. Dykes officiating. Interment to be in the Union Cemetery.

New Year's Eve Welcomed With Fun and Frolic

New Year's Eve came in with a bang and the sounding of whistles as Colemanites celebrated the New Year. Numerous parties were held by service and church groups.

The sounding of the mine whistles, plus the firing of firecrackers, small arms could be heard for miles. Many house parties with friends gathered sang "Auld Lang Syne" as 1957 went into the records of history.

Members of the United Church held a family party in the church hall with dancing, games and a delightful lunch for young and old.

The Polish Combatants Association helped the New Year in with a social evening including lunch, refreshments and dancing.

In the Elks hall the St. John Ambulance held their annual New Year's Eve dance. The Canadian Legion, deciding that to give their staff a chance to enjoy the New Year's Eve festivities that the club would close at 8 p.m.

Only two children of their family of six survive—these being William at home, and Mrs. B. Vanloon of Bellevue. They have nine grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Still possessed of a keen memory and good health, Mr. Lee delights in recalling the early days of the Pincher Creek and Crows Nest districts.

He told of the pioneer days when the Pass was a tree covered wilderness with no roads, through which large numbers of buffalo roamed, and how a fence was strung between the bases of Goat and Turtle Mountains at the east end of Blairmore to trap the animals.

He described the time he was fishing in the Old Man River, now the Crows Nest River near Frank and he discovered the sulphur springs flowing from Turtle Mountain, and how his family filed a claim on it later selling the rights which became the source of water for the Frank Sanatorium, a health resort hotel, and later a convalescent home for soldiers of the First Great War.

Named after the Lee family is Lee Lake, southeast of Burmis, where the senior Lee settled for a time, and Lee Creek at Cardston where Mr. Lee, sr., did a lot of trapping and hunting.

Relatives of Mrs. Lee also were prominent in the pioneer days of Southern Alberta.

A brother, Charles Holloway assisting the R.N.V.M.P. in the capture of a Blood Indian, Charco, who was wanted on a murder charge. Members of her family also participated in the search for the legendary Lost Lemou mine.

The Journal looks with many friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Lee in congratulating them on achieving this major distinction, 65 years of wedded life and wishes for them many more years of united happiness.

Charles Smith, Former Pass Resident, Passes in Calgary

Charles Smith, 75 of New Westminster, B. C., died in Col. Belcher Hospital Wednesday.

A native of Scotland, he moved to Coleman in 1913, and to Bowden in 1920, retiring to Vancouver in 1945.

During the First World War, he served overseas with the Canadian Engineers, and was a member of the Canadian Legion.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. R. (Mary) Greig, Bowden; Mrs. W. (Margaret) Smith, Olds, and Mrs. J. (Rose) Ferguson, Redcliff; five sons, John of New Westminster; Lawrence, Calgary; Peter, Vancouver; Bernard of Redcliff, and Charles, Innisfail; 33 grandchildren, and two brothers, William, Coleman, and James of New Westminster.

Remains will be forwarded by Gooder Brothers to Vancouver for services and interment there.

Wood fibres when wet adhere to one another as the water is evaporated. Thus is paper made.

Local Girl To Reside In Victoria

St. Alban's Church, Coleman, with its Christmas decorations of evergreens, poinsettias and holly made an attractive setting for the wedding at 12 o'clock on Boxing Day of Miss Frances Elizabeth Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Graham of Coleman, Alberta, and Mr. Duncan Frederic Tolson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tolson of Victoria, British Columbia.

Rev. Fred A. Dykes officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Steve Penney was organist. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. Her princess style dress, waist-length, was of ivory brocade satin with a sweetheart neckline and close fitting long sleeves. A tiny lace cap, embroidered in seed pearls held a short veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations, and her only jewellery a single strand of pearls.

Miss Mary Ann Rutherford of Medicine Hat, was her bridesmaid. Her costume of cherry-red velvet, also was waist-length and she carried a small white muff with a covering of red roses.

The bride's mother chose a two-piece ensemble of blue crepe and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. John Graham, brother of the bride, acted as best man, and Mr. George Dibblee ushered the guests.

The choir led the congregation in the singing of "O Perfect Love", and during the signing of the register, Miss Frances Dibblee, accompanied by Mrs. Pinkney, sang "The Wedding Prayer".

The wedding reception was held at the Turtle Mountain Playground where baskets and sprigs of holly were used as decoration.

Miss Barbara Dickenson was in charge of the guest book. Mr. Arthur Graham, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. John Graham read messages of congratulations and good wishes. Following the buffet lunch Miss Frances Dibblee sang "Because and 'Till We Meet Again".

For travelling the bride wore a black seashell fabric coat with matching accessories, a white hat and rose woolen sheath dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolson took the afternoon train to Calgary where they boarded a plane for the west coast for the honeymoon. They will be at home to their friends at 2258 Esplanade, Victoria, B. C.

Out of town guests were present from Edmonton, Vancouver, Calgary and Medicine Hat.

Infant Passes Suddenly

Richard Wayne Gettman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gettman, passed away suddenly in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital on New Year's Day.

Born in Vancouver, deceased survived by his parents, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Clarke and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gettman; also several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. A. Dykes from Holy Ghost Catholic Church. Interment followed in the Catholic cemetery.

Pass Resident Called By Death

Miss Emma Kidd, well known Blairmore resident, passed away in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Thursday, December 26, 1957, following a short illness.

Miss Kidd, 69, was born in New- town, Eggleston County, Durham, England.

She came to Canada, settling in Blairmore in 1902 coming to reside in Frank in 1907. After a short stay in Frank the family moved to Blairmore, where Miss Kidd had resided since.

She had been on the staff of the Alberta Government Telephone as an operator for over 30 years, retiring nine years ago.

She was a member of the United Church and of the Crows Nest Rebekah Lodge.

She was predeceased by a brother, Thomas Parker Kidd, in the Frank mine in 1908, and by another brother Joe in Blairmore, and by her parents.

Surviving are two sisters Elizabeth, Mrs. Harry Moore, and Annie Mae, Mrs. Ralph Perry, both of Blairmore.

Funeral services were held from the Blairmore United Church on Monday, December 30th, with interment in the Union cemetery.

Her funeral service was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Roy Cook of Blairmore; Harry Bolton of Coleman; Harold Pinkney, Arthur Williams, M. R. Dunn and John Stewart of Blairmore.

Pythian Sisters Hold Meeting

The December meeting of the Past Chiefs Association, Pythian Sisters, was held at the home of Sister Rose Lant.

After the meeting Whist was played and enjoyed by all, prizes being awarded to Margaret Johnson, Evelyn Hopkins and Rose Lant. The special prize was awarded to Mary Kosma, after which a lovely supper was served by the hostess, the table being beautifully decorated, the exchange of Xmas Gifts then took place followed by singing of Xmas Carols.

The officers for 1958 are: President Rose Lant, Vice-President Evelyn Hopkins, and Secretary-Treasurer Amy Penny.

A quarter of the income of all Canadians comes from the woodlands.

Spence and balsam account for 84 per cent of the wood used in Canadian pulp and paper mills.

Make Plans For Winter Ice Gala With Ski Meet Feature

The committee of the Crows Nest Pass Winter Carnival is pushing plans for the forthcoming winter affair.

The carnival will stem around the annual two-day ski tournament to be held on the Blairmore Ski Hill which will attract entries from Banff, Calgary, Lethbridge and other points.

The members of the Ski Club are readying the hill which now has light covering of snow for the event. The Ski Club hut is being repaired and the rope hand tow and night lighting facilities are being checked to have the hill in readiness.

So for the Carnival committee is planning on having plenty of entertainment for visitors.

Plans at present call for a bon-

spiel, hockey, parade, ski tournament, and also a queen contest. To date three queens have been entered in the affair — Karen Haas of Blairmore, sponsored by the Crows Nest Ski Club; Darlene Kornman of Coleman, sponsored by the Crows Nest Pass band; and Yvonne Gubish of Coleman, sponsored by the Coleman high school.

The queens will be seen in a snowshow race in the Blairmore town park on Saturday afternoon.

Crowning of the queen and the presentation of prizes this year will be made in the Blairmore skating arena.

Prior to the crowning of the queen, a parade of costumes will be held on the ice. The Crows Nest Pass band will be in attendance.

Coleman Woman Passes

Another Coleman resident passed away on Sunday, January 5th.

Mrs. Jane Barclay, age 76 years, passed away in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Woodend, Cowden-Beath, Scotland, on August 1st, 1881, deceased came to Canada in 1950, settling in Coleman, where she has resided since.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Sisters and the United Church.

She is survived by her husband James, in Coleman, one sister and several nephews and nieces in Scotland.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Paul's United Church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. by Rev. R. MacAulay officiating. Interment was in the Union cemetery.

Pallbearers were R. Anderson, N. Fleming, A. Anderson, A. Wilson, J. Ewing, Sr. and J. Ramsey.

Pass Has "June in January" Weather

Shades of summer weather has hovered over the Pass area for the last few days, as highs of 40 are the order of the day.

No snow with warm weather, but has set a record in Southern Alberta. Pure willows and to top it all, Mr. John Bielech of the Coleman Hotel had the pleasure of having a large white butterfly visit his apartment on New Year's Day. At last reports this butterfly is still wandering around.

If this weather keeps up the lawn mowers will have to go back into operation.

Coal companies don't exactly appreciate this mild climate, as it has not into the winter orders but the ordinary man on the street says: "This is June in January and it can keep up until July and then get hotter."



● PARIS, France — Dinner Party in Paris—French Premier Felix Gaillard (left) and Prime Minister Diefenbaker of Canada attend a dinner given by Canada's ambassador in Paris. In foreground is Mrs. Diefenbaker and at centre is hostess, Mrs. Jean Desy, wife of the ambassador. The prime minister was in Paris to attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference. —(P photo).

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A Good Resolution

The birth of a new year is a popular time for making resolutions, most of which are forgotten in the emergence from the holiday spirit a day or two later.

There are a number of apparent reasons why New Year's resolutions are so quickly broken.

Some, for example, are made under the influence of a rosy glow on New Year's Eve. In the sobering light of dawn they may seem impossible to fulfil.

A heavy smoker vows to give up cigarettes but on awakening New Year's Day he is unable to resist the desire to reach with shaking hand for the pack.

The fact is that New Year's, while convenient, is not really the best time for making resolutions. So, why not try making them in a moment of clarity?

Instead of making a lot of resolutions, why not try a single one for a start?

When you're sitting at home, or perhaps in church, on the first Sunday after New Year's Day, try reflecting on the value of resolving simply to be tolerant. It's not an easy resolution to carry out but it will pay dividends.

Promise that before you criticize someone else's actions or words, you will put yourself in his place; try to see his side of the issue, and remember all the wrath you might have turned away in the past with a soft word.

Almost everyone must be able to recall an instance where gentle persuasion would have been successful where violent words failed. But once you have used strong language and it hasn't brought you what you want, you have probably defeated your own purpose.

This is especially true in business, and it may mean the difference between clinching a deal or losing a contract.

Tolerance has wide application. It may

mean the difference between making and losing friends. In international affairs it may mean the difference between war and peace.

If you feel that you must blow up sometime if only to relieve inner tensions, why not try saving your pugnacious emotions for a battle that needs to be fought — against those who remain intolerant.

Progress To Continue in '58

With this — the first issue of the New Year — it is the usual practice to take a few minutes out to review the prospects for the coming year and to, if possible, publish glowing reports of what is still before us.

This year, however, without wishing to be pessimistic in any way, a more sober picture presents itself, and progress while continuing at a steady plane will not be as spectacular as the boom days of 1956 and early 1957.

Here in Alberta we have become accustomed to continuous boom pictures, big population increases, new secondary industries, enlargement of old, established industrial plants, and huge expansion programs forecast in the forest and allied industries, particularly in the northern parts of the province.

The cry has changed from "Go West" to "Go North, Young Man", and over the past two years thousands have accepted the challenge and have carved out a niche for themselves in oil, transport, forest products and aluminum in an area that less than a decade ago was the stamping ground of the hunter, prospector and trapper.

These programs will continue through 1958, but at a much more deliberate pace. Where everyone was bursting with confidence a more cautious approach to the spending of vast sums is in evidence.

A tight money policy adopted by the former Liberal government, with the avowed intention of controlling inflationary tendencies, plus a continued rise in the wage scale, and a reduction of purchase by consumers has brought about what is referred to as a slight recession or levelling off in our economy over the previous boom period.

Although on the face of things this appears to be a setback, it could be a setback from which much good may result. It is a period in which big business should spend considerable time and study in strengthening and consolidating gains made so far, and prepare to plan with confidence for the next big surge forward that is bound to come.

With the change in government there is every indication that the tight money policy is being eased to a certain extent. Recent tax concessions will help to put more money in the pockets of the taxpayer, which in turn will help the consumers' market.

An increase in government spending in non-defence lines is forecast, which would have a beneficial effect on the unemployment situation.

Level-headed thinking and planning at this stage, and co-operation by the labor force will put Alberta and Canada in a strong position, ready to tackle with confidence the challenge of foreign competition, and to increase our share of foreign and home markets which is essential to continued progress.

We have every reason to have confidence in the future — there are trouble spots and problems to be overcome; we shall have to fight harder to retain an increasing share, but through collective effort by management and workers the result is certain — continued progress, locally, provincially and Canada-wide. — The Cranbrook Courier.

Of Many Things (By Ambrose Hills)

What About 1958?

From years of experience at sitting up events as they appear in the news, I'm predicting better times for 1958. There are some mighty important reasons.

In the first place, we've been jolted out of our smugness and complacency by recent Russian achievements. Already there are indications that Canadians, at least, are ready to buckle down and do a job of work.

Educators, who had been sitting on the sidelines saying little, are now speaking up bluntly to tell us we've grown soft and that we'd better do something about it. In the second place, there are signs that this nation is going to return to an era of more competition. Government and private monopolies alike are out of favor. A revived spirit of free competition will help to get us all back on our toes in a hurry.

Another encouraging sign is the growing determination of rank-and-file union members to resist the arbitrary action of big-time union bosses. It would take only two or three more tragic strikes to bring about an irresistible demand for secret balloting in union decisions. In short, factors are at work to force labor leadership to act more cautiously. Not only public opinion but the support of union leadership is now at stake.

Labor leaders who for a time were acting as if they wanted to bring on a depression are now obliged to use more restraint.

There is better understanding today between farmers and the rest of the population than there has been in the past. Most farmers recognize a willingness in all classes to support legitimate farm goals.

At the same time, individual farmers are less inclined to accept every scheme presented to them by farm organizers. They know now that these schemes can sometimes prove disastrous.

Private business today is acting with a great deal more sense of responsibility than it did in my youth. Profit per dollar of sales is far less than it used to be — indeed, in some cases, it is too low to allow for necessary expansion and to encourage investment.

All in all, the Canadian economy is sound as a nut, and there is the kind of common-sense attitude in the air that augurs well for the future.

My guess is that 1958 will turn out to be one of the best years Canada has known to date.

Of Many Things (By Ambrose Hills)

ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS

We have a room in our basement full of well-stuffed chairs, a beat-up Toronto couch, and a carpeted floor bought when first married — plus a four-year-old TV set.

At first, I suppose it was the TV that drew us together in this comfortable room. Now the set is off most of the time, but the family still gathers to chat, loaf or read. Last night, in a moment of quiet, Sal read aloud a few words that started a lecture from Dad.

"This sounds like you or Gramma," Sal said. "Gilbert Highet says a person ought to memorize something every day, and then when he's waiting for a bus or riding a train or has an idle moment, he has something good on his mind instead of just gawking..."

That star led my lecture. Oddly enough, the kids enjoyed it. I'm sure they did, because when we were having our late snack, Sal said, "Go on, Dad... you're really interesting... better than TV!"

Kids nowadays aren't given to idly flattering their parents, so the fact that no one disagreed with Sal encourages me to pass on the rest of my lecture.

I told them about the difficult times fellows like me had in the depression — how a thousand times I remembered something my father had written to me in a letter. He'd said, "Every locomotive has a sand box and when the tracks get slippery on a hill, the engineer uses some of the sand."

"Every person has some sand in his make-up, in the form of character, and the time to use it is when things seem difficult. Just don't give up. Use some sand."

I can still see those words in his handwriting as if I were only now reading them, and I hope my youngsters will remember them, too.

I recited to my children something I read in the paper the other day. It said "Neither Sputnik or Mutnik can destroy a poem, an act of kindness, or the satisfaction a man gets from giving more to the world than he expects from it."

My son piped up "There is a danger that we are raising a generation of youngsters who enjoy shoot-

ing at sitting ducks, or delight in taking home from the hunt more birds than they brought down with their own guns."

"Hey," I said, "that's the point. Did you make that up?"

He grinned and held up a copy of a Sports magazine. "Read it 10 minutes ago — right here."

"Memorize it," I told him, "and remember it. Next time you're tempted to feel sorry for yourself, it'll pop up in your mind." I am convinced that if every youngster in Canada started life with a determination to do more than his share but ask less than his share, we'd build a nation stronger and greater than the world has known. Unfortunately, too many checkpoints are spouting a text that puts reverse English on that truth. And the strange thing about it is they claim to be idealists, and sometimes get away with it!

Starling pest real problem for Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C. (cp) — A pestilence of starlings is troubling one of Vancouver's best residential districts.

An estimated 14,000 of the birds have chosen the 1900 block on West Fourteenth street as their winter home, and nobody knows how to get rid of them.

University experts have studied the problem, city authorities have looked into the matter and residents have creaked it by chopping down trees.

"But the birds keep returning and there are more every year," said Alex Weatherall, one resident. "They are a darn nuisance. They mess up the street and parked cars... Sometimes the fences look as if they have been whitewashed."

Their shrill chattering wakes the street at dawn as they set off to feed through the Fraser Valley and the Interior.

Every night at dusk they return like a huge black cloud, wheeling in to roost in the cedars.

A homesick European unwittingly started the sick 87 years ago when he brought 120 of his homeland birds to North America.

In Eastern Canadian cities anti-starling campaigns have resorted to flame-throwers, tin cans with noisemakers, cardboard owls hung in trees and attached to long streamers, poison gas, rat poison and nets, all with no success.

In 1955 Vancouver firemen turned bird catchers to raid a flock of 6,000 starlings. They captured many birds for university research, but the starlings were undaunted. They merely spread to nearby streets.

Production Creates Wealth

THAT'S WHY it is good business policy to encourage and support local industry. THE MORE people there are employed locally, the more home-owners there are, the more benefit there will be for everyone.

PEOPLE EMPLOYED locally pay taxes — they buy from local stores — they help to create business.

BUSINESS is not a one-way street — it is built by co-operation, good will and a progressive outlook.

BUY FROM stores that make every effort to serve you by buying goods and services advertised in

The Coleman Journal

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Made-To-Measure SUITS

Tip Top Suit Regular \$65.00 Sale Price \$48.75
With 2 pair of Pants \$65.00

Fleet Street Regular \$75.00 Sale Price \$56.25
With 2 pair of Pants \$75.00

Fashion-Craft BETTER SUITS \$56.00 to \$79.50
Extra Trousers priced accordingly

This is an exceptionally good sale and for better selection, we advise early action.

Frank Aboussafy

Main Street, Coleman

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Dorothy MacQuarrie, in training as nurses aide in Calgary, spent the holidays with her family here.

Mrs. Lewis Jones spent the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. E. Fontana of Calgary.

Mrs. Mae Pittford, teaching school in Germany, spent the holidays with relatives in Wigan, England, where she is enjoying life overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Vasek of Lethbridge, visited friends here over the week-end.

Walter Smolik of Calgary, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Smolik over the holidays.

Mr. Henry Tiberghien, accompanied by his mother and sister, left on Thursday to spend a few days at Vancouver and other B. C. points.

Mr. Harry Drew left Monday for Rockyford where he will be guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Siska of Calgary, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Siska over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ball and two children, of Lethbridge, visited on Sunday at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Crippen. They were accompanied by their niece, Carol Ann Crippen, who spent the week-end, returning home Saturday.

Walter Tymchyna, employed at Cranbrook, visited his parents over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pineau of Calgary visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Smolik and also her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkins over the New Year holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dumont of Edmonton, visited the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kovack.

Marilyn and Kathleen Asacher of Lethbridge visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Garner for the Christmas holidays.

James Siska has returned from Calgary where he spent a week visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Siska.

Miss Doreen Siska, training as a lab technician in Lethbridge, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Siska for New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ford of Vancouver enroute to Calgary to visit their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ford visited relatives here in the Pass over the recent holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dompe and son of Beverly Alta, visited the latter's mother Mrs. A. Anderson over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ford of Calgary visited relatives and friends in the Pass over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen were Saskatchewan visitors over the recent holidays.

Mr. G. Muspratt employed at Banff spent yuletide holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson and family of Calgary visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Bevidge during the yuletide holidays.

Miss Frances Dibble of Calgary visited at the home of her father Mr. W. Dibble.

Milan Vrskovy, attending school at Red Deer spent Christmas and New Year holidays with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. A. Vrskovy.

Mr. George Wesko, A.C., stationed at Camp Borden in Ontario, spent the holidays visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wesko and friends. George is in the R.C.A.F. taking a course in Basic Electronics.

Don't forget the 47er popular St. Alban's Whist Drive held monthly. Increasing numbers of well satisfied Colemanites have caused the St. Alban's Vestry to move their next Whist Drive to the Elk's hall where there is room for all. So on Monday, Jan. 20th at 8 p.m. we will expect to see you there. For 50c you will enjoy an evening of cards and sociability, a free lunch and a chance at the excellent prizes. Won't you come and enjoy yourself?

ACI Norman Krish, serving with the RCAF at Camp Borden, is spending a 30 day furlough visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Krish. On completion of his leave ACI Krish will proceed to Edmonton base where he has been transferred.

Sheila Penny nurse-in-training visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Penny for Xmas and New Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ralph Krish, newlyweds of Calgary, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Krish on their return journey from a honeymoon trip spent in Regina and Mooseomin, Sask.

Mr. Richard Guerard employed at Calgary, spent the Xmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Guerard and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. Greenhalgh.

Miss Sheila Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lowe of Kimberley, has left for Vancouver to interview a heart specialist with a possible operation being performed on Wednesday. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowe of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck of Blairmore visited at Calgary and Brooks over Christmas, also Medicine Hat visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald formerly of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. White, now residing in Lethbridge, recently returned from their two weeks honeymoon spent in such places as Sacramento, Portland, and San Francisco in California. Mrs. White, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wesko of Coleman plans to resume her nursing position in St. Michael's Hospital in Lethbridge.

Misses Alice and Anne Wesko returned from Lethbridge where they spent two weeks visiting with the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White, (nee Margaret Wesko.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre of Calgary are visiting friends in town this week, they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald.

Public Health Services To Remote Areas

Bringing health services to Alberta communities remote from hospital or doctor is the responsible task performed by a corps of 25 specially trained nurses employed by the Department of Public Health.

Each is trained to administer all types of emergency treatment as well as a broad range of preventive medicine and sanitation programs, and prenatal and postnatal care for mothers and infants. Periodic examinations of school-age and pre-school-age children are also conducted.

Customary arrangements are for the community to provide the nurse a residence and transportation. Drugs, medicines and clinical apparatus are provided by the Department of Public Health. The nurse's home generally serves as office and treatment centre as well as living quarters. Most of the nursing services are provided free of charge, but a reasonable levy is

made on patients requiring emergency treatment. Services and medications are free to old age pensioners and others receiving similar financial aid. A nominal charge is made to persons in better circumstances.

Typical of the hardy and selfless nurses who devote their skills to helping residents of rural regions is Mrs. Margaret Faulkner, of the Breton district 75 miles southwest of Edmonton. Regular population of the Breton and Lindale districts for which she is responsible is about 1,000 persons.

As happened in many other Alberta communities, recent oil development brought a heavy influx of transient and semi-permanent workers to the Breton district.

Many of them came with their families, living in trailer homes. Occasional offroad accidents and inadequate sanitation facilities had drastically increased nursing responsibilities.

Under various preventive programs, Mrs. Faulkner carries out an average of 300 immunization injections per month, the year-round. During a concerted program against typhoid fever and poliomyelitis last spring she undertook a total of 1588 immunizations in May and 1204 in April. The work was carried on not only in her office but during visits to schools and homes.

Hardly any two working days are the same for Mrs. Faulkner. One day she may be checking school pupils for the presence of dental caries and abnormal tonsils, or for defective hearing and eyesight. The next day may be given over to a "well baby" and immunization clinic at some central location. On the third day she may make the rounds of old age pensions, dispensing prescribed drugs and medicine or making routine health checks. As an example, one pensioner in her district must have Vitamin B12 injections twice a week. Perhaps the entire following day will be spent in the office, where nearby residents can come for special treatment, for examination, or simply for advice on health problems. Her ordinary work week may be divided into any combination of these and other nursing activities.

It is often the unexpected that places strain on the over-all schedule of a municipal health nurse. One cold night early this winter there came an imperative knocking at Mrs. Faulkner's front door, just before midnight. Several local residents bearing four injured teenagers of the district, were seeking her help. Apparently, the car in which the group was riding had overturned on icy roads. Within minutes the tiny office and reception room took on the bustling air of a hospital emergency room.

Mrs. Faulkner treated all for shock, lacerations and bruises. Two of the patients were suspected of having sustained internal injuries. Full body splints were applied and they were placed on stretchers. The group was taken to a city hospital, where examination disclosed that one of the accident victims had suffered a broken back. The body splint applied by Mrs. Faulkner had undoubtedly saved much pain to the patient and reduced the possibility of injury complications.

Steady driving brought Mrs. Faulkner back to Breton at 6:30 a.m. After a brief nap, she was ready to carry on the work mapped out for that day.

Similar cases of emergency frequently arise through accidents on farms, in lumber and fishing camps or in offroad work throughout the areas served by public health nurses. The comforting presence of a highly trained nurse at such times eases the strain of suffering and anxiety apart from minimizing the danger of injury complications.

Municipal health nurses in Alberta are presently stationed at 17 points in unorganized areas. The districts are — Bonanza, Breyart, Dixonville, Fort Assiniboine, Hilda, Kinuso, New Briden, Ueers, Plamondon, Slave Lake, Sunnyside, Valleyview, Wanham, Whitecourt, Youngstown, Smith and Hines Creek.

Eight areas of organized municipal districts served by public health nurses are:

Alder, Flata, Breton, Foremost, Lemond, Tomahawk, Tullibee Lake, Warner and Winfield.

Five districts remain to be staffed when qualified nurses are available.

Together these nurses bring the advantages of modern health care to thousands of Alberta citizens, who otherwise would have no ready access to regular professional aid.

Stamp out tuberculosis. Christmas Seal your Christmas mail.

Gas Royalties Rules Changed

Permissible period of absence from place of residence, as defined under the Oil and Gas Royalties Act, has been revised upward from 90 days to six months.

Announcement of the change, which will make many Albertans previously disqualified now eligible for dividends, was announced recently by the Alberta government.

Experience gained under the first two months of dividend distribution, has shown the original 90 day period was too short. Many older Alberta citizens, enjoying a holiday after years of residence, were disqualified.

Others forced to spend winters elsewhere due to health reasons, were also made ineligible.

Out of province seasonal employment or educational requirements required others to disqualify themselves.

Government officials estimated the original \$11,000,000 appropriation under the act was sufficient to handle the additional applications the change would bring forth.

Regulations will be reviewed further prior to the 1958 payment to remove any further inequities which may become apparent.



Attend Church

**ST. PAUL'S
United Church
— COLEMAN —**
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday
10 a.m. Church Service.
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Church Service.
Mondays: 6 p.m. Intermediate C.G.I.T.
2nd Monday of Month.
7.30 p.m. Good Will Women's Association.
3rd Monday of Month.
7.30 p.m. Men's Club.
Tuesdays: 7.30 p.m. Senior C.G.I.T.
4 p.m. Explorers.
Thursdays:
3.30 p.m. Mission Band.
6 p.m. Junior Choir.
1st Thursday of Month:
7.30 p.m. Senior Womens Group.
2nd Thursday of Month:
7.30 p.m. Womens Missionary Society.
Fridays: 6 p.m. Tyros.

Salvation Army Services

Officer in Charge, Envoys F. Saunders.
Sunday services:
11 a.m. Holiness meeting.
2.15 p.m. Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. Salvation meeting.
Tuesdays:
7.00 p.m. Girls' sewing class.
11 and up.
Wednesdays:
4.00 p.m. Brownies.
5.00 p.m. Girls' hobby class, 8 to 11 years.
8.00 p.m. Prayer meeting—everyone welcome.
Thursdays:
2.00 p.m. Home League.
6.30 p.m. Scouts.
Fridays:
1.00 p.m. Boys' hobby class, 8 to 11 years.
6.30 p.m. Boys' hobby class, 11 years and up.
8.00 p.m. Youth group.

Classified Ads

WANTED

PIANO for the Pass Gospel Mission in Bellevue. Must be reasonably priced. Phone 2562. 1tp.

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When you need the
MOTOR OIL you use,
call and see us, we
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finest Canadian and
American Brands.

**COLEMAN ELKS
PRIZE
BINGO**
IN THE
Elk's Hall, Coleman
ON
Fri., Jan. 10
AT 8 p.m. SHARP
Admission, 13 Games - \$1.00
BONUS CARDS 25c
Ten Lovely Prizes
\$120.00 Jackpot in 59 Numbers
\$25.00 Cash Prize
Special Jackpot - 6 Number Bingo
(\$60.00 to go in 6 Numbers)
Anyone Playing Bingo must have an Admission Card
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REAR OF THE BUILDING

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Tex-made sheets are truly longer. The size on the label is the actual size after hemming.
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Tex-made sheets are tightly woven containing maximum thread count per inch. This means longer wear.
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Every beautiful colour can be washed and washed over and over. Colours continue to sparkle.
- MATCHED QUALITY PILLOWSLIPS**
Pillowslip fabric is same high quality used in sheets.
- FASHION LEADERSHIP**
Canada's only Fashion brand: Beautiful colours, stripes, florals for every decor.

Coleman Residents Win Prizes For Christmas Lighting

The three best lighted homes in Coleman were awarded prizes by the Town of Coleman for their Christmas street decorations.

Many fine decorated homes were to be seen over the holiday.

Judging was tough as competition was keen. Winners were:

First, F. DeCecco; 2nd, W. Ku-

bica, and 3rd went to W. Holyk. Special commendation must go to Chief Corson for his wonderful effort, although town employees were not eligible to compete, the chief's home was a treat to view.

Judges for the event were W. Dibblee, Dr. Aiello and Chief Corson.

Legion Loses Bingo Jackpot

There was one happy person.

Mrs. J. Hardy, in the Legion club rooms on Friday evening, when she won the \$40 Bingo Jackpot. She won it on the last number called. Other lucky winners were: Tablecloth, Mrs. L. Moore. Cake set, Mrs. J. Zur. Kettle, Mrs. R. Parry. \$5 cash, split by Mrs. W. Mozell and Mrs. G. Atkinson. Chocolates, Mrs. H. Ash. Heating pad, J. Kinner. Scales, J. Ewing. \$5 cash, Mrs. W. Field. Breakfast dishes, J. Degala. Consolation winners were: Mrs. L. Moore and Mrs. Mayebank; Mrs. L. Moore also won the door prize.

First Coleman Cub Pack News

(Column by Kenneth Murdoch)

The Grand Howl

To do the Grand Howl all the cubs must first be in their own den. Then the cub master calls 'pack' meaning to freeze,

when the hall is quiet he calls pack pack meaning to form a circle and join hands. After stepping backwards and dropping our hands the cub master will signal and squatting down with two fingers of each hand touching the floor will say together 'A ka la we'll do our best' and jump, saluting with both hands. After the leading sixer calls 'Dib dib dib' we drop our left hand and answer 'We'll Dob dob dob' and drop our right hand also.

Tranquilizer Addicts Rival Alcoholic Rate

Canadians consume a total of 18 tons of barbiturates, sleeping pills, and tranquilizers annually, according to the November issue of Canadian Home Journal. In Ontario the problem is grave. One-fourth of the patients admitted to mental institutions are pill addicts.

Dr. J. D. Armstrong, psychiatrist at Toronto's Brookside Clinic says "Most of the pill addicts are bored women, whose families have grown up and no longer need them. Bored women who long for a social life they can't have."

In 1953 tranquilizer pills were hailed as the miraculous new aid in the treatment of violent mental patients. Today they are recognized by the health authorities as one of the country's most serious social problems, second only to alcoholism in the power to destroy the health and happiness of millions of people in the United States and Canada.

The popularity of the "happy pills" is largely due to the fact that, unlike alcohol, they are socially acceptable, in some pseudo-sophisticated circles, even fashionable. Hollywood hostesses began madly mixing "Miltown Cocktails" which consists of a cocktail with a tranquilizer tossed in for flavor - and fast lubrication.

Business was booming last year in the United States as the pill merchants picked up an estimated

\$125 million.

As a result 3,200,000 men and women became serious addicts, requiring medical treatment and possible institutional care.

New Drug Makes Childbirth "Pleasant"

A new tranquilizer drug, called promazine, is reported to make childbirth a "pleasant" experience for both mother and child says writer Galton in the Canadian Home Journal.

In 677 cases, nausea and vomiting were greatly reduced labor, delivery and afterwards.

The drug lessens the required amount of anesthetic gas and increases the effectiveness of the pain-relievers.

The babies, says Mr. Galton, were reported to be in "unusually good condition."

Nature unaided raises far more trees than can be planted.

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

Show Times Monday to Friday, 1 show, 7.30 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, January 9th and 10th

The girl they called Goddess of the Jazz Age.

the Helen Morgan Story

ANN BLYTH-PAUL NEWMAN
RICHARD CARLSON



Saturday and Monday, January 11th and 13th



Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 14th and 15th



"Half Our Fears Are Baseless"

(Author's Name Below)

When reading about the symptoms of a disease some people fear they may have that particular sickness. Such a fear may actually induce illness.

Do not ever believe that you have a serious ailment unless an examination by your physician confirms it. Don't worry about it, just visit your physician for authentic advice. If treatment is needed he will prescribe medication that will help you.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE

3619 or 3981

WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

COLEMAN PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS CHEMISTS

Quotation by Christian Bovee. (1820-1904)
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NOTICE

Having left the RED & WHITE Organization on December 31st, 1957, we are now to be known as

Owen's For Fine Foods

Coleman, Alberta

We will no longer go under the name of Owen's Red & White Store.

Rice, Fancy Quality, Round Grain, 2 lbs. for .35

Green Peas, whole or split, Quick Cookers, per lb. .19

Yellow Split Peas, Quick Cookers, 1 lb. pkg. .20

Soup Mix, Quick Cooking, 1 lb. pkg. .20

Lima Beans, Baby Size, 1 lb. package .25

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JAMS
APPLE and STRAWBERRY MIXED
Murray's, 4 pound tin 99c
PURE STRAWBERRY, Empress,
2 pound tin 69c

White Beans, Ontario, Good Cookers, 2 lbs. for .33

Red Kidney Beans, Sunny Hills, 1 lb. pkg. .32

Buckwheat Grits, No. 1, 1 lb. package .29

Alphabet Macaroni, Catellis, 8 oz. pkg., 2 for .25

Barley, Clean Fresh Stock, 2 lbs. for .23

CIGARETTES---Your Choice of Brands, Carton of 200 for \$2.98

Westminster Toilet Rolls, 4 large rolls for .49

Royal Instant Puddings, Assorted, 2 pkgs. .25

Wax Paper Refills, two 100 foot rolls for .55

Kleenex, Pink or Yellow, Economy pkg. .35

Gay Liquid Detergent, large economy size btl. .59

Vel Liquid Detergent, Pink, large size tin .47

Whisk, for Family Wash, large size tin .49

Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 tins for .39

SOAP SPECIAL
Woodbury's Toilet
3 bath size for .33

BREEZE SPECIAL
with Face Cloth,
reg. size pkg. .44

SOAP SPECIAL
Woodbury's Toilet
4 regular size .33

TIDE, King Size,
Limited Supply
SPECIAL \$1.51

CHEER, Giant Size,
Washes Whitest
SPECIAL .83

FAB, King Size,
Save 35c,
SPECIAL, a pkg. \$1.39

SOAP SPECIAL
Jergens Lotion Mild
Toilet, 5 cakes for .35

KIRK'S CASTLE SOAP
While it Lasts,
2 cakes for .28

TEA SPECIAL, Red Rose Orange Pekoe,
regular pkg. of 60 and 15 extra Bags for
a penny. 75 bags all for 94c

TEA SPECIAL, Lipton's Orange Pekoe,
The Brisk Tea. You Save 10c on a
package of 60. Only 83c

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING SPECIAL
Buy a 3 pound tin and get 1 pound free.
You get 4 pounds for \$1.19

SPUDS. If you want some good spuds,
try these Alberta Netted Gems and
Graded No. 1's. 25 pounds for \$1.00

Peas, Mighty Mammoth, Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .49

Peaches, Libbys Fancy Sliced, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .59

Corn, Cream Style, Fancy, 15 oz. tins, 3 for .47

Pears, Fancy Bartlett's, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .59

Corn, Cream Style, Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .43

Fruit Cocktail, Doles Fancy, 20 oz. tins .39

Pork & Beans, Libbys Browned, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .55

Fruit Cocktail, Libbys Fancy, 15 oz. tins .29

Pork & Beans, Broders Best, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .29

Raspberries, Calirose Choice, 15 oz. tins .39

Tomatoes, Vanity Fair, Choice, 28 oz. tins, 2 for .69

Strawberries, Calirose Choice, 15 oz. tins .35

Peas and Carrots Mixed, Goodness Me, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .39

Pineapple, Libbys Fancy Crushed, 20 oz. tins .39

Tomato Juice, Libbys Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .39

Apricots, Pride of Okanagan, Choice, 20 ounce tins, 2 for .69

Apple Juice, Sun-Rype, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .35

Plums, Pride of Okanagan, Choice, 20 oz., 2 for .45

TRY CAMPBELL'S NEW SOUP. Chicken Vegetable and Turkey Noodle. They're Good. 2 for 43c

Try Mrs. Horn's Eggs. We Get Fresh Supplies Daily